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## Fr. Kramer Ill.

With the Varsity picked and its schedule arranged, and the various leagues organized Fr. Kramer was suddenly stricken with inflammatory rheumatism on Jan. 18th. He improved sufficiently during the week to be taken to a Chicago hospital. During his absence Fr. Saurer, a veteran at the helm of Collegeville athletics, is directing athletics.

The Cheer voices the sentiment of the student body in hoping for Fr. Kramer's speedy recovery.

## ST. JOSEPH 22

## FRIARS 28

Jan. 16. St. Joseph's varsity went down in a noble defeat in their first battle on a strange floor. The score does not tell all the tale of the battle. Outweighed and handicapped by surrounding conditions, St. Joseph's representatives made an aggressive attack on the defense of their opponents while her defense men became acquainted with the floor and team work of the Friars' forward. Outplayed in the first half, due mostly to their lack of weight and the rough tactics of their opponents, they entered the second half, undaunted by a 6-18 score and bent on sweet revenge.

Their fighting spirit exerted itself, and soon Deery and Schellinger kept the basket rim warm with some spectacular and clever baskets. The first ten minutes of play saw the score rise from 6 to 20 points. All the while our forward men kept the ball skimping around the Friars' basket our guards where on the job when needed. Schall was unable to connect for a field basket but scored 6 free throws to his credit.

To be beaten by a team like the Friars is a disgrace to no team. The game was rough but was hard fought and aggressive. Every man on the team did his best. The Friars, although having a professional in their line-up proved true sports, giving St. Joseph's followers in Ft. Wayne a fine exhibition of basket ball. Although beaten in the game, St. Joseph's team won in experience and made friends for itself when they journey to Ft. Wayne next month.

Schall	F	Yarnelle
Schellinger	F	Benz
Deery	C	Fitch
Monahan	G	Dietrich
Beckman	G	Fletcher

Field Baskets: Deery 4. Schellinger 3. Mohahan 1 Benz 5. Yarnelle 2. Fitch 4 Dietrich 2. Free throws Schall 6. Benz 2. Referee Harshman.

Varsity 34 St. Xavier Hall 19

St Xavier's quintet proved a worthy opposition for the Varsity Sunday, getting the short end of a fast, thrilling game. It took some time for Deery's men to get into their usual stride, and during a greater part of the first half it was a case of anybody's game. The Varsity began to draw away at the close of the last half and the south side boys could not keep up the pace.

Deery of the Varsity, and Bauer of St. Xavier's were the bright lights in the scoring.

McGinty and Mattingly who replaced Schall and Beckman in the second half acquitted themselves well.

Summary: Field goals, Schall 3 Schellinger 3 Deery 9 Bauer 4 Pax 2 Martin 1 Free throws Schall 1 Schellinger 3 Bauer 6 Referees Cherry and Fitzgerald.

ST. JOSEPH JR. 13 ST. XAVIER JR. 28

St. Xavier Juniors outclassed their junior rivals in every respect. The game was featured by the fast and accurate passwork and floor playing of the south side boys. The north side Juniors made a determined stand in their second half. Ambos proved more useful as a guard against Wiedemer the chief goal getter in the first half. McGahey relieved Seyfried and lost his guard for 5 points.

## Senior League

The enlistment of Rich Murphy and Maloney into the IV Latin squad has upset all the "dope" in the veteran league. The team, apparently the weakest in the league at the opening of the season, displayed championship form on Jan. 21 when they trounced the Seniors in 26 to 19 style. Kihm alone

of the Seniors was up to ordinary form. The Sophies had less trouble on Wednesday when they romped away with the III Latins. Willie Murphy found the rings for seven baskets while Roof tallied four times. The score was 42 to 18. Beck's third year men showed more speed in their Saturday victory forcing the II Latins to succumb to a 25 to 15 score. Dowling made 12 of his team's 15 points. The Commercialists tasted defeat for the second time Jan. 17, when the II Latins gathered 21 points against the former's 18. The business men lost out in the last few minutes of play. The work of Smith and Becker featured.

### Academic League.

YALE 8

HARVARD 12

Jan. 16. The Academic League started off with a rush, Harvard triumphing over Yale to the tune of 8-12.

ARMY 22

NAVY 10

Jan. 17. The Army got a run for their money when the Navy stacked the cards in the second half of their game. Mgr. Gerwert and his men got busy when it was too late.

ARMY 2

CARLISLE 26

Jan. 18. Two games in a row proved too much for the Army when they let the Carlisle team romp away with them, V. Kanney starring with 12 points.

HARVARD 22

NAVY 10

Jan. 21. Harvard came back with all their might and won a merited victory over the Navy. Downey starred with 8 baskets.

YALE 4

CARLISLE 11

Jan. 24. Carlisle triumphed over Yale in a clean and interesting game. V. Kanney was in the limelight for his team.

### Junior League.

LAURELS 13

IMPERIALS 3

Jan. 12. Every member of the Laurels put forth a good game while the Imperials lacked organization. The game was rough but many free throws were missed.

LAURELS 17

CARDINALS 9

Jan. 17. The Laurels broke the Card's 1000 percent in a rough game. Seyfried featured with 13 points for his team

BLUE BELLS 7

LAURELS 19

Jan. 19. The Laurels retained their lead in the league by winning over the Blue Bells in a game featured by many fouls, but good team work on each side.

CARDINALS 13

IMPERIALS 9

Jan. 21 Coming from behind and tying the score the Imperials gave the Cardinals a run for their money. Their

spurt did not last and the Cards got the long end of the string.

BLUE BELLS 10

CARDINALS 11

Jan. 23. The Cardinals proved their superiority over the Blue Bell's team work and won a fast game featured by much rough playing.

### Conglomerated Optics.

INDIANAPOLIS.

There is a spot in the heart of Indiana that is well known to every full fledged Hoosier. There is a mystic charm surrounding the dome of its capitol. This charm permeates every crack and cranny of that city from the roof of the Claypool Hotel to the last track of its subways; from its baseball park to its silent boulevards. Every where there's a hand of welcome. When ever you are tired of your present habitation seek out this charm-wrought and trouble-balming city: repair there and have your troubles cured in its pain assuaging clouds of factory smoke. Indianapolis is cosmopolitan. You'll find everything there from the Italian organ grinder to an Irish policeman. Talking about the Irish! Mercer County, Ohio may boast of its Germans but an Irishman shines in Indianapolis. You don't need a public calender or town clock to tell when the seventeenth of March arrives. But the beauty of the matter is that they are the right sort of Irishmen. They live in the spirit of the city; they are progressive and hospitable, lending a hand when needed. Indianapolis rivals Chicago only in two ways: first, in the number of students they send to St. Joseph's and second, in the manufacture of automobiles and wheelless bicycles. Indianapolis is the home of Abe Martin, James Whitcomb Riley, Ownie Bush and a few of the vice-presidents of the United States.

Indianapolis would be alright if it did not try to assimilate and incorporate too many suburbs. Among those cities reached from Indianapolis on a five cent fare you must mention Shelbyville, Washington, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Richmond and Terre Haute. The merits of these towns and their worth to Indianapolis are very precarious and doubtful. Indianapolis could live without them but I doubt whether they could live without Indianapolis.

Washington might live on railroad shops. Richmond might make a diet on threshing machines and hardware; Terre Haute will never go "dry" because the Wabash river skirts its boundary and Crawfordsville ought to hold its own with a Catholic mayor. However we will leave Indianapolis alone and let it be contented with its burden of suburbs. "Mulchahy."

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## EDITORIALS.

Once more in the jaws of the regular examinations! There's no getting away from giving an account of our semi-annual stewardship. The proper word of encouragement might not be a cheer to all, so we will suppress it. As to the results which will confront us next week in the form of grades, we all know that it is impossible to pick much gold out of a bag that has been filled with sand; it is likewise true, however, that attention to the issues which now confront us, a little "brushing up", and the rout of distractions can avert many a "-60" even at this stage of the game. "All hands to the pumps!"

Looking over the entire camp of our basketball warriors on paper not even the representative tenth legion attracts our attention as much as do the standards of the Academic league. There's only one way of justifying such names as Harvard, Yale, etc. among the Academics: picture to yourself an "all come-back" game following an alumni banquet, and you may catch the connection.

The Gym is beginhing to assume the appearance of its new self, although the remodeling of the front is only being started. The new basement, though yet in the rough, is especially an improvement over the old room, and will offer an inviting hall for a variety of winter sports.

The fellow who has the courage to resent a profanity or a foul word, will either grow in esteem and influence in his "bunch", or will be eliminated from company which is not fit for him. In either case he is the winner.

Herman Daniel, Edward McGinty, James Fitzgerald, Paul Deery, Joseph Monahan and Edward Matingly were elected Jan. 18, to constitute the A. A. Board of Appropriation.

Pres. Max Walz, Vice-Pres. Albert Pessefall, Secretary Theodore Fettig, Treasurer Adam Ritter, Critic Charles Bueche is the result of the C. L. S. election for the second term.

## Minim's League.

The minim league opened with a rush the Larks crushing the Doves to the tune of 13 - 5. The second game was somewhat more closely contested when the Wrens gave the Larks a hard run for the lead in the league. After a brave fight the Wrens succumbed to a 11 - 7 defeat. When the Wrens stacked up against the Doves the former fought for cellar position. The Doves shoved that celestial honor upon Wrens by the score 13 - 8.

## The Ducky's Dream. (or The Crime of Rhyme.)

Who am dat man, methinks its Pan,  
Down in the weeds by de river?  
Ah sure ma boss dat der am Dan;  
Don't yer know dat Senior critter?

Who am his friend wot plays de flute,  
Dat feller wit dat head o' wool?  
Sure goodness, dat bes Pess, de lute,  
He looks as if he'd gone to school.

Who's dat wit dat dere funny swing?  
Yep boss, yer mean dat question mark?  
Why dat am Vic de candy king;  
Down by his store, yer purse gets dark.

Who's dat abbreviated boob?  
You mean de sawed-off little shrimp?  
Dat's Mistah Walz's son, you rube,  
I's want yer know dat he's no simp.

Pray tell me wat's this lanky's name?  
Dat's Mack he got some temperments,  
Born on the onion farm of fame,  
He always has de common sense.

Wat makes dis place so very bright?  
Say boss, dont you see de red Koko;  
Dat's Fitz our college gravy light,  
He spouts from here to Jerico.

Here comes another lengthy speck  
Dat Mastah, am an Irish boy.  
He thinks like Socraty by heck.  
And talks wit pains, is no one's toy.

Der stands another on de pier;  
Dat portly youngster we call Roma;  
He roamed from Romersville down here  
And nothing struck this place more  
    roamy.

And yet one more, he sure am rocky  
He am the old head in de bunch;  
No wonder dat dey call him Cocky!  
And he's some talker, take dat hunch!

Maloney.—Give me a stamp!

Schall.—What kind do you want?

Maloney.—Any kind will do.

Schall.—I haven't any.

Grotjan — Who's been using my fountain pen ink?

Sasse — (his deskmate) I know but can't tell you.

Grotjan — I'll promise to say nothing about it.

Sasse — Then Ive been using it.

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